what he stands for. the representative of all that is worst party, for it shows that the Progressive in our political life and in the alliance party and only the Progressive party between business and politics which has and its leaders are the foes really done so much to degrade us politically dreaded by the Penroses in our public and I hall his opposition with genuine life " and unfeigned joy. It is eminently Then Mr. Roosevelt went to lunch.
fitting that Mr. Penrose, a nominal Republican, should be doing his best, with somebody ask him samething about the Democrats who think as he does, to John P. Archbold.

Mr Lorimer (whose cause he charplened) opposes us, and with Mr. Lorilitical life of Penrose, of Lorimer and mer out of the Senate. Mr. Penrose is of all the evil forces these men and now the leading representative in public others like them typify and represent.

If of the forces which Mr. Lorimer "We are the mortal enemies of him symbolizes. Like Lorimer, Mr. Penrose and his kind and of the hideous evil symbolizes. Like Lorimer, Mr. Penrose and his kind and of the began as a good Republican and, as is which they represent in our public life began as a good Republican and, as is which they represent in our public life. the case with Mr. Lorimer, it is only in and he does right in opposing us, and the last few years that we (outside if acts naturally, too in opposing us with Mr. Penrose's statement) have grown every weapon in his foul armory. I wanderstand what Mr. Penrose is and count myself honored by his opposition hat he stands for.

"Mr. Penrose is the embodiment and cate of character for the Progressive

the Democrats who think as he does, to assail the Progressive party.

ME AND KIND CAN MAKE NO "TERMS WITH US."

"He uses the Republican muchine and day before yesterday," he called back.

Archbold came to unostentationals

and took a seat, waiting his call to the

While waiting for some of the cor

newspaper over to Penrose and said:

The paper bitterly assailed Penrose.

The Senator's face did not shine with

Mr. Archbald took the witness stand

at 9.50 A. M. He was sworn with up-

raised hand, and gave his name and

"De you recall when Mr. Mise died?

early in September, either in my of-

pleasure as he followed Archbold's sug-

Roosevelt Was Told of Big Fund, Says Archbold

sharply from a defense of Senator members of the House and newspaper-Boles Penrose of Pennsylvania to a men be admitted to the hearing Belea Penrose of Pennsylvania to a vehement attack on Col. Theodore Roosevelt, John D. Archbold, the active head of the Standard Oil Corporadies of the Capitol and the hearings was delayed more than half an hour watttion, to-day told a Senate investiga-ting committee that Standard Oil Archbold and Penrose were among the money helped elect Roosevelt in 1964, early arrivals. Then he charged that because a secend contribution was refused Rooseveit instigated a "most outrageous and the following committee members seated:

Archbold said the Standard Oil Company contributed \$100,000 to Cornelius N. sots. Chairman; Jones, Reublican of Buss, treasurer of the Republican Na-tional Committee in 1904, for the national campaign and also gave Senator crat of Ohio. Penrose \$25,000 to help carry Pennsylvania . He swore he was informed that puffed a cigarette and read the news-Receivelt and George B. Cortelyou of papers, particularly the headlines conthe Republican committee both knew taining his name Penrose enjoyed a of the trust money having been given. cigar, gossiping with the committeemen Bliss, he declared, told him so. A few while awaiting action. "Bliss told me we were making a

"'As what kind of a man you are, read this serious mistake," said Archbold. you to make this additional contribu-

Almost immediately after Boses-volt's election Archbold said the "percution" of Standard Oil was begun. "Darkost Africa never witnessed such an entrageous persecution," he raid. "The inference was plain—it was because we had refused to make the self said it would have been different If I had done as he saked us to."

Penrose Archbold declared that the Summylvania Senator's charge that William Plins of Pittsburgh had wired william Flinn of Pittsburgs and "What contributions did you man and becought Archbold to assist him to the Republican campaign of 1904?" to become Senator from Fennsylvania, to the Republican campaign of 1904?" "I made two contributions," said

Me swore to the accuracy of letters archbold. "One to Mr. Blies of \$100,and other telegrams which Pearose
ond to the Senate on Wednesday.

For more than two hours Archbold given to Mr. Blies in currency. We

perspired under a grilling inquisition. were alone in my office at No. 26 Senator Clapp, Chairman of the Inves- Broadway, New York. Mr. Blier sent tigating Committee, Senators Pome- me a receipt for the money, but I have rane of Ohio and Oliver of Pennsyl- not found it. I hope to find it." vania, were the chief cross-examiners. Archbold promised to try to find Three times Archbold went over his the Bliss receipt and produce it. entire story. He was unshaken in any "I talked before with Mr. Biles,

Archi was haled here to-day from fice or that of Mr. H. H. Rogers. Cer-New York just before sailing for Eu- tain matters were talked over and we His entire story substantiated agreed to contribute \$100,000," said the dramatic statement by Senator Archbold. Penrose last Wednesday in the Sen-sts. The Standard Oil head backed up every material charge by Penrose. to Mr. Penrose?"

"Mr. Rogers is dead too?" "Yes."

"Did you send a check for \$25,000 to Mr. Penrose?" DIRCUSS ADVISABILITY OF CALL ING ROOSEVELT.

When Mr. Archbold finished his testimony several members of the committee been published exists." erred over the advisability of inviting Mr. Roosevelt to testify. Penrose wants the committee to sub- nature of the signature attached to Mr. Archbold's testimony, however,

was regarded of such importance that it was determined to call William Pearose?" Rockefeller, if his health will permit, and to recall George B. Cortelyou, itepublican National Chairman in 1904, sibility in this matter." who appeared before the committee July II and could not recall that any con- these matters?" tributions were used in the Roosevell paien. Mr. Cortelyou also testified DECLINED TO MAKE FURTHER at that time that he had never heard of contribution by Mr. Archbold or any Senator Penrose followed Mr. Arch- Archbold.

old on the stand. He introduced into bold on the stand. He introduced into
the record the statement regarding the
did you have any conference with any
campaign fund of 1904 by John D. Archbold and the contribution of \$100,000 to
the national campaign fund, which he
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Silies early in October—the first or
Archbold said he and Rogers went to
that another course against us would

Mr. Cortelyou, but he believed the subject of contributions had come up casually in conversations he had had with quested." President Roosevelt, both before and after the election of 1904. Mr. Cortelyou?" "While no direct reference was made

to the contributions in 1964, I believed that the President was cognizant of the sith reference to any conference any investigation or any knowledge of the facts. These attacks occurred time after that compared a progress of the facts.

habit of Standard Oil to contribute to every campaign since 1805," said Pensione.

He was positive that Mr. Roosevelt becampaign, including meeting with Senator Book. The was positive that Mr. Roosevelt becampaign, including meeting with Senator Book. The senator Book and Senator Book. The senator Book and Senator Book. These reports of bursan heads, with saided. In the fall of 1904 were you interested in United States Steel?" he was asked. "In the fall of 1904 were you interested in United States Steel?" he was asked. "Maybe as a small shareholder: I do not know."

Anticipating sensational diaclose upon and adjacent corridors an terest of any other "trust" at that the lefter of the hearing was scheduled the string. "Archbold also denied having any interest in any other "trust" at that the lefter of the size of the campaign, including meeting with Senator Book. "It was aftertook cocurred time after time." Archbold continued. "It's all in shape to be written up. Some day it will be, this unjust course of attacks occurred time after time." Archbold continued. "It's all in shape to be written up. Some day it will be, this unjust course of attacks occurred time after time." Archbold continued. "It's all in shape to be written up. Some day it will be, this unjust course of attacks occurred time. These attacks occurred time. "Archbold continued." "These attacks occurred time. These propers of bursan heads, with any and no conference of a trust of the surface of the sampart of the campaign, including meeting with time." Archbold continued. "The shape to be written up. Some day it will be, this unjust course of attacks occurred time. These reports of bursan heads. "These reports of bursan heads. "These reports of bursan heads. "These reports of bursan heads." These reports of bursan heads. "These reports of bursan heads." These reports of bursan heads. "These attacks occurred time." These attacks occurred time. These attacks occurred time. These attacks occurred time. These attacks occurred time. These attacks occurred

hour before the hearing was scheduled to begin. Scores of Senators and officials.

Representatives were drawn from their legislative work by the expectage amember of the Standard Oil takes also being a member of the Standard Oil takes. Bliss so complain about these attacks. Bliss so complain about these attacks. Bliss said he had no conference regarding contributions with any railroad of so, that Mr. Regers and I went to take. Bliss said he had no influence the same to say it to the man to say it to make a second contribution was second contribution.

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"In the said the said the selection, one year or so, that Mr. Regers and I went to take. Bliss said he had no influence that the could do nothing to help me. Re was not the man to say it told you so."

The Only T. R.

"In the inference from our refusal to make a second contribution with any contribution."

Hundreds of citizens, including many worsen, sought seats or standing room.

ARCHBOLD TAKES A RAP AT PENROSE.

The public, however, was burred, the public, however, was burred, the public and the company of the compa

"Mo, none at all."

can make terms with the Democratic volt. Mr. Blice emilingly said there machine. But he and his kind can make need be no apprehens
no terms with us, and our relumph will score."

Archbold asserted he might also have made a small personal contribution" to the campaign fund.

"I do not know if Mr. Rogers or John D. Rockefeller made any further contribution," added Archbold. "Mr. William Rockefeller was cognizant of this transaction with Mr. Blass and Senator Penrose. I told him of it. I have no personal knowledge of any other contributions." "I knew of the talk about the Harr!

man contribution, but I have no per-sonal knowledge of it."
"Were you solicited personally by

Plarriman to contribute," asked Clapp,
"No, str. I was not a party to t. I
understood it was to be \$250,000. I know other contributions only by paper cepur's Pamerene at this point took

"I understood it was ex-Secretary Bilss that first talked with you about the contributor," as began

"It was about a week before I gave the contribution." the oil magnate replied. "Siles, Rogers and I went over the campaign. We talked about Mr. Rocsevelt's attitude toward the business interests. Mr. Biles said he thought Rocsevelt would be fair and impartial. We talked over party policies and the platform. We thought Mr. Rocsevelt would take a conservacies and the platform. We thought Mr. Boosevelt would take a conservative view on the tariff, that it was a party question first. Mr. Bliss sxpressed strong belief that Mr. Boosevelt would be fair in his treatment of the business interests. Mr. Bliss urged that Mr. Boosevelt's policies would conserve the best interests of business and the country.

and the country.
"Immediately following the interview we had a conference with Directors of the Standard Oil Company—Mr. Rockefeller, H. M. Telford, Mr. Rogers and myself and one or two others. Mr. John D. Rockefeller was not there. We ganization, lay with the Republican side, and determined we should make that contribution. We decided to give \$125,000. It was understood that Mr. side, and determined we should that that contribution. We decided to give that contribution. We decided to give \$125,000. It was understood that Mr. Archbold produced copies of three letters written to Penrose in September arranging for interviews at Penrose \$25,000 for the Pennsylvania and October arranging for interviews at No. 25 Broadway. CONTRIBUTION WAS STANDARD

Senators Clapp, Republican of Minne-OIL MONEY.

about the \$100,000. After that Penrose asked for \$25,000. He said he had a hard fight ahead." "Was this money Standard Oil Com-

mittee members to appear Archbold money or individual money?"
Pomerene. "It was company money," Archbold

Pomerene pressed Archbold for details of his conversation with Bliss.
"I told him." said Archbold, "that
we were disposed to make this contribution, but I wanted it to be known Archbold auddenly tossed a New York "Here, Senator, If you want to see

> "I told him, as I was instructed. that we did not want to make it if the money would not be gratefully received. There was talk—only a susreceived. There was talk—only a sus-picion—that the money might not be acceptable. Mr. Blies said, T will cer-tainly tell Mr. Boosevelt. You need not have any apprehension whatever. "Mr. Bliss's assurances were satis-

Senator Clapp conducted the direct exfactory. He said he would undertake himself to make it thoroughly known to Boosevelt. That was our second " In the year 1904 I was the Vice-President of the Standard Oil Company," said Archbald, in prefacing his

recollect that I gave the money to him. It was not a written subscription, just an oral agreement. It was merely a matter of convenience in giving the money in currency. There was nothing do

NO DESIRE FOR PUBLICITY IN

came to us for more money. He said he wanted more help. I told him that I thought our people had given all they

"No, sir; I do not find any record of that. I think I paid it in currency. No copy of any such letters as have

"My agreement and the payment, I think, was made at my office. The

ferences. Mr. Rogers may have been Government bureau heads began attack-

"The result was that we declined to "Did you have any conference with

"I did not have any conferences

Incurable Baseness of Soul. Roosevelt's Latest Form of Election to Ananias Club

Up-to-date action on the application of Boies Penrose, United States Senator from Pennsylvania:

The statement that Mr. Perkins underwrote my campaign for 1,000,000 is an absolute and deliberate falsehood, and he (Senator Penroce) knows it to be so when he makes it.

He is actuated by his incurable baseness of soul. Senator Poindexter pointed out the exact truth when he said that Mr. Penrose and Mr. Penrose's ailles, Democratic and Republican, were

in a conspiracy to serve the cause of corruption in politics and busi-Mr. Penrose is now the leading representative in politics of the forces which Mr. Lorimer symbolizes. I hall his opposition with genu-

ine and unfeigned toy. He acts naturally in opposing us with every weapon in his foul armory.

His opposition is a certificate of character for the Progressive party.

later than that to Bilss," said the ment-no case against us-and was told: Damn the merit! Get the indict-Standard Oil head.
"Your book entries would show when it was made?" asked Pomerene.
Archbold said he would examine his one persecution of us by the Boosevelt.

rency." he added, "but I would not Mr. Cortelyon had any talk with any

Archbold said he talked with Penrose Standard Oil men.

Archbold said he talked with Penrose "A year later Mr. Bogers and I

CAN FIND NO COFY OF FORGED STOLEN LETTER.

Archbold produced copies of three letters written to Penrose in September and October arranging for interviews at the control of the control of

Two were merely formal, arranging for personal and telephone appointments. Another was to ask Penrose to use his influence to secure an army appointment for Archbold's brother. President Roceevelt afterward made the appointment, the Oil Chief as-

serted.
"I can't find any copy of this forged stolen letter." Archbold added, referring to the letter which purported to transmit a certificate of deposit for \$85,000 "in accordance with our understanding" to Senator Penrose.
"We let it be known to Standard Oil people—the Republicans—in every place. that we appreciate what they could do to help the Republican party." said WANT ROCKEFELLER TEST:

Archbold, reverting to the 1904 cam
MONY ON MATTER.

"Did Bliss say he had taken it up

paign. We did not try to influence any Democrats in our organization. We nable to come here that a sub-comnever do that. Some of our directors may have made individual contributions: I do not know."

"Tou remember that Judge Parker in that campaign made the charge that said Archbold. "Er. Bogers and Er.

that campaign made the charge that Roosevelt was aided by the large inter-ests?" asked Pomerene. "I do," said Archbold, smiling broadly. CORTELYOU DID NOT THINK IT ADVISABLE TO CALL.

Senator Oliver asked Archbold for more details of the \$25,000 given to Senor Penrose. "Had that anything to with any personal act of Senator Pen-"Oh, no. nothing at all," said Arch-

mature of the signature attached to the published letters makes them look suspicious," the witness added. "I told Mr. Bliss we would not give any one present with you and Penrose?"

"Wot that I recall; possibly Mr. Bogers. He had a good deal of responsibility in this matter."

"You were the man in charge of these matters?"

"Only in some localities."

DECLINED TO MAKE FURTHER CONTRIBUTIONS.

"Mr. Bliss was cognizant of the \$25,000 I gave to Mr. Penrose," added Archbold.

"After the payment of the \$25,000 of the National Contribution, did he say Mr. Bogers told me that the Earling personally to you, I advise the \$100,000 paid to Tressurer Bliss was in \$10,000 bills.

"Mr. Bliss told me that Mr. Cortelly you do not."

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that another course against us would be more popular. It was first mani-fested in his letter to Mr. Cortelyon. ing Standard Oil.

"Bliss threw up his bands and said he considered it a very unjust attack," said Archbold "But he said he could do nothing."

The attacks were by James R. Garfield and Herbert Knox Smith, and the wilness said Roosevelt approved without any investigation or any knowledge of outrageous line of persecution of us. outrageous line of persecution of us. It was an outrage!"

ROOSEVELT SAID CRITICISM WAS TO BE EXPECTED. Archbold said in a case against the Vacuum Oil Company at Buffalo \$70,000 was spent in prosecuting his corpora-

"The District-Attorney told the De partment of Justice, I am informed, that there was no merit in the indict-

TON'S TEA

administration." Archbold said he did not know if

about the National campaign, but not about the National campaign, but not about Roosevelt's acceptance of the Standard Oil contribution.

"I will look up my records and advise the committee," said the witness the committee, said the witness clair reference to our contribution, but said there are no letters regarding any said there had been some criticism of campaign contributions but the there

bold:
"Was this \$100,000 ever returned to you

"No." said Archbold, emphatically. Penrose then added:
"Mr Archbold has engaged passage to-morrow to leave for a two weeks trip to Europe, and I want him to make a search for any records in his office and also have William Rockefeller and

other directors of the board to appear to give testimony regarding this con-"I can't speak for Mr. Rockefeller."

MONY ON MATTER. "Then I ask it Mr. Rockefeller is

Tilford and one other. They were worried to death." The committe gave no intimation whether they would comply with Penrose's request to take Rockefeller's tes-

timony.

Archbold then exhibited a magazine article containing the famous letter from Archbold to Penrose. "The signature is undoubtedly a forg-

"Oh, no. nothing at all," said Archbold. This has the word bold, emphatically. "That was purely a political contribution."
"But not having given your check there would be no record?" asked Pomberene.
"No, there was no desire for publicly."
"Men the second contribution was incity."
"Later," continued Archbold, "Bliss can bold. "Er. Cortelyou meet me," said Archbold. "Archbold teatified. "I never discussed it with him. He sent come alone, as Mr. I thought our people had given all they hared to. That was about three weeks after—early in October.
"At that time was it told you that the second come, and the said any-thing to come, but he said any-thing the would say could be said for lime to office, including some adressed to Penrose. One urged Penrose to become ery," mid Archbold. This has the word (signed) before the signature. I never signed it. It looks like a forgery."

ther—early in October.
"At that time was it told you that him (Cortelyon).
"I did not stipulate," added the wit"I did not stipulate," added the wit-

"I put it before the board, our office, and after a full discussion was aceptable to Roosevelt.

"Did Mr. Bliss ever tell you that he had told Col. Roosevelt" asked Jones.

"You regarded Mr. Bliss as a man of truth" asked Pomerene. Tou had told told Col. Roosevelt and told both Col. Roosevelt and told told told Roosevelt and told money until very reshould follow the lines raised in Senator Penrose's statement and of the continued. "I think that we should follow the lines raised in Senator Penrose's statement and of the continued. "I think that we should follow the lines raised in Senator Penrose's statement and of the continued. "I'm my statement and of the continued." Think that we should follow the lines raised in Senator Penrose's statement and of the continued. "I'm my statement and of the continued." Think that we should follow the lines raised in Senator Penrose's statement and of the continued. "I'm my statement and of the continued." Think that we should follow the lines raised in Senator.

"Was the matter of contributions and of the continued." Think that we standard Oil money.

"I'm my statement, "said Penrose." The standard Oil money and of the continued. The continued in the continued. The continued in the continued in the conti correct and whether he has the originals?" that the money had been spent. The very fact that it was written shows

have the originals," answered Archbold. Senator Clapp announced that the committee would take a recess subject to call. He shook hands cordially with Archbold, and assured him that he was 'entitled to the expenses he incurred in coming to Washington to testify before the committee."

PENROSE FOLLOWS ARCHBOLD ON THE STAND. Senator Penrose followed Mr. Arch-bold on the stand. After being sworn he was asked to make any statement he

"I will be glad to answer any ques-tions." said Penrose. "This affair has only begun. I have no particular statenent to make. I have nothing to add to

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sive charge of the Pennsylvania cam-paign. When this \$35,000 contribution was received I supposed Mr. Roosevelt was in accord with it. I knew of the second demand for \$150,000.

"Is it your desire," asked Senator Pomerene, "that this statement you made in the Senate Wednesday be in-corporated as a part of your testi-mony?" "Yes, sir." said Penrose.

"Did you receive any other money in 1904 from Archbold or the Standard Oil, other than the \$25,000?" "No, not that I recollect."
"Was that in currency or in check?"

gan, "that that letter is a forgery—delayed five years in publication and published now as political blackmall to coerce me. This letter was among to coerce me. This letter was among those stolen in 1963 or 1964, but was not published then."
"But was it in cash?" "I don't deny—don't recollect," said Penrose. "It is probable that it was in currency, but it might have been that I received a check.

However, it was not accompanied by that forged letter."

Penrose told of having conferences with Cornelius N. Biles, H. H. Rogers

I think Bliss saw Archbold the wak

"I think Bliss saw Archbold the wek after the convention. In July, 1904, and made his first plea for contributions," said Penrose. "Bliss told me he was going and Archbold told me he had been there. I saw Archbold about Sept. I. I told him Senator Quay had just died and that I was compelled to take charge in Pennsylvania, and that it was highly important to capture all of the Congressional districts that much Congressional districts that much money was needed to keep the wheels moving for headquarters postage, &c. ROOSEVELT'S NAME WAS USED

SPECIFICALLY. "I told Archbold that it was necessary

to carry the State. Archbold told me his board of directors would not contribute unless they were assured ther would be secrecy about their contribu tion and that it would be received by Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Cortelyou in the proper spirit-I mean by secrecy that they didn't want it published in the

papers.
"Mr. Roosevelt's name was specifically used, in the presence of Mr. Rogers and Mr. Archbold." "Was anything said about Mr

Roosevelt's attitude on the tariff question?" asked Pomerene. "It was understood that he was for protective tartif," said Penrose "there was a general assurance from Mr. Bliss and a number of others at other times that the machinery of the Government would not be used in

harsh or demagogic way. "These conversations occurred be fore the first contribution of \$109, 000, and later, when Bliss asked for the second contribution of \$150,000 said Archbold, "he is in very precarious Bliss said Roosevelt was fully ad-health." vised of the first contribution and the first contribution and

> with Roosevel; personally? 'He distinctly stated that the matter Roosevelt," Penrose answered, Penrose stated he had himself urged Archboid to make the second contribu-

"I told him if they could do it, the money was really needed in the cam-paign," said Penrose.
"Archbold told me 'I think our people

"I didn't see Cortelyou or have any talk at any time on the subject of campaign contributions. I discussed them with Mr. Roosevelt in a general way. I did not show ignorance of the custom of the Standard Oil to make contributions since 1886. I referred to it casually with Mr. Roosevelt. I state that to show he had general knowledge of Standard Off contributions." "Did he ever intimate he objected

heir contributing?" "At that time was it told you that Mr. Boosevelt had agreed to accept the money?" asked Fomerens.
"I was assured that he appreciated what had been done and would like to have \$150,000 more. I parried Bliss as best I could and told him I'd have to submit it to the board.
"I put it before the board, "I put it before the board, are now, aceptable to Roosevelt." "Did Mr. Bliss ever tell you that he we decided we would stand on what had told Col. Roosevelt?" asked Jones. There is no use of going over such dence as does not bear on the issue of Mr. Archbold's private correspondence as does not bear on the issue of the Standard Oil money was aceptable to Roosevelt." There is no use of going over such of Mr. Archbold's private correspondence as does not bear on the issue of the continued. "I think that we had told Col. Roosevelt?" asked Jones, should follow the lines raised in Senator. Senator Clapp said the committee might take up the letters published in Hearst's Magazine.

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knew it had been received. It was had more inside information regarding he knew it had been received. It was perfectly safe to tell Cortelyou to return the money, as it had been sepent, and could no be returned. Cortelyou was was selected as Chairman by Mr. Ruosevelt. He did not take one step without consulting him.

"If Bitss was not unfortunately dead investigation is tending to confirm this charge are the state of the sappointment. The present investigation is tending to confirm this

I know he would be here to testify to witnesses-Standard Oil directors-living who can verify the testimony." "Have you any knowledge tha Mr-Roosevelt was informed by anybody ex-cept Cortelyou that the money had been ceived and spent?" asked Pomerens "No. sir; in those days contributions | FACE COVERED WITH PIMPLES were not so public as at present." said

Penrose, ironically.
"Was there any reason why the contributions should have been kept secret "om Mr. Roosevelt?"
"Absolutely none," sald Penrose, "Con-

ethutions of tion on were scarce. In th old days a National Committee was National Committee. In Roosevelt's time the chairman was a mere clerk It would have been impossible for Mr. Cortelyou sot to know of such a large contribution as \$100,000,"

contribution as \$100,000."

Penrose said he could not tell how large the 1904 campaign fund was.

"But it poured in in large quantities."
he declared. "From every source it ne, corporations and individuals. Th treasurer's books were open to the .a-tional Chairman at all times, and one fthe first things to be reported would "The \$25,000 I got was solely for po-

littical purposes, and used entirely to poll as big a vote as I did for Roose-Penrose was excused after nearly ar turn at any future time.

EXPOSURES WILL ELECT WILSON, SAYS GORE

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.-Declaring that the appointment of George B. Cortelyon are making a mistake. I think this will as head of the Republican National cause further trouble for us—our re-Campaign in 1904 was a questionable fusal to make this second contribution. move," and that the Roosevelt-Penrose
"I told Archbold it would be a mistake," the witness relterated. "It was
the need of a thorough dredging." the need of a thorough dredging," expected they would make a liberal contribution and I said that they might incur hostility in certain quarters it they did not."

Thomas P. Gore, blind Senator from Oklahoma, to-day said that the distinct of the closures will result in the election of

"When Cortelyou was chosen to run the campaign," said Gore, "he was Secretary of Commerce and Labor an

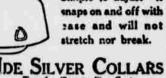
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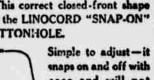
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